

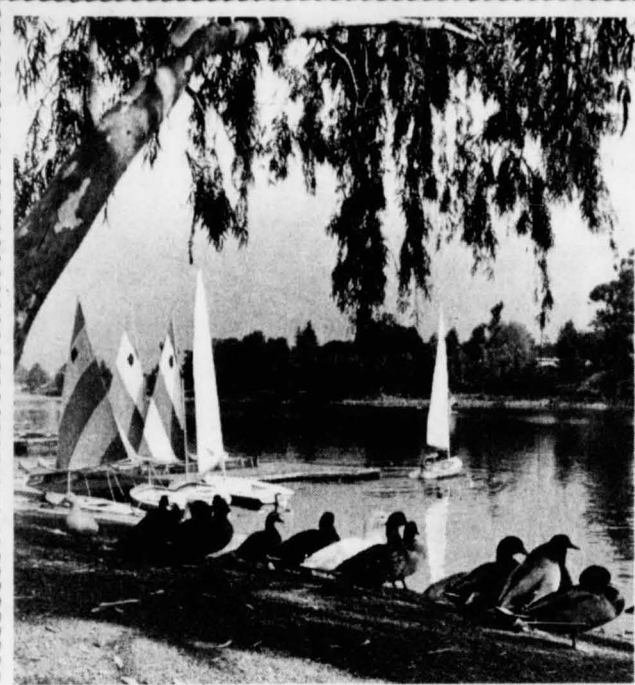
Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 68, Number 24

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

Phone: 277-3181



Walt Blackford

A class in escapism?

Willie Drake, a student in SJSU's sailing class, seeks a calming retreat from midterm worries. His "sidewalk supervisors" offer expert advice for staying afloat on Vasona Lake, Los Gatos. The students in sailing, PE 59A, meet two afternoons a week at the lake with Prof. Bob Titchenal.

Teachers unassigned for poli sci classes

Students enrolling in political science courses next fall may again have to pick a class without knowing who will teach it.

Of the department's 97 sections scheduled for next fall, 23 have no teacher yet.

Dr. Lela Noble, acting department chairwoman, blames the "incredibly high number" of unassigned classes on a shortage of probationary teachers and the unknown status of the department's temporary instructors.

"We're still up in the air," Noble said. "So again we're going into the printed schedule without names next to the courses."

The printed schedule goes to press April 7.

Two weeks ago the Political Science Department made a special plea to a group of top-level administrators for more full-time positions. No response has been made to the request, and none is expected until late this semester.

The department will introduce two new courses next fall, "Introduction to Public Policy" and "Budgeting of Public Administration." Teachers have not yet been assigned, according to Noble.

The latter course is designed to fit into a proposed new public administration concentration for political science majors, although Noble said even if the proposal is turned down, "We would still offer it."

Jobs, money theme today

"Women, Money, and Work" is today's theme for Women's Week.

Alternative workstyles and job resources will be discussed by Amy Klausenen from 10 to 11 a.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Rozanne Miller and Margaret Teague will speak on potentials for making work meaningful from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Deputy District Attorney Dianne Lee will be the moderator for a panel on law from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Roni Richards, KLOK disc jockey, will speak on Women and the Media from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Joyce Sogg, a San Jose attorney specializing in domestic law, will speak on legal issues affecting women from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the

By Dave Murphy

A.S. President James Ferguson criticized SJSU President John Bunzel for not being "receptive to the needs of the students" following Bunzel's appointment of a nine-member Executive Vice President Search Committee.

Ferguson's primary complaint was that Bunzel did not accept his recommendation for the one student position on the committee, choosing graduate student Christine Mink instead of A.S. Public Information Officer Steve Wright.

"We're supposed to be the representatives of students, but when it comes to setting policy it's still like taxation without representation," Ferguson said.

The A.S. President sent a letter to Bunzel yesterday requesting information about Mink's qualifications and the reasons Wright wasn't selected.

The committee is supposed to screen candidates for the position of executive vice president and then make recommendations to Bunzel.

Burton Brazil resigned from the vice presidential post in December, and Gail Fullerton is taking that position until a permanent successor is found.

Ferguson said that the committee is very important because the vice president has several key duties including acting as the final review in student discipline cases and supervising such areas as the executive dean, the University Police and the director of admissions and records.

The A.S. president added that he had made recommendations for the other eight positions on the committee also, but Bunzel did not

S.U. Umunhum Room.

A panel on starting your own business will take place from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Local women business owners and representatives from the Resource Center for Women will be on the panel.

Job discrimination and legal resources will be discussed by Barbara Cretzler and Lynn Yates-Carter from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The joys and hassles of building your own home will be set forth by local real estate saleswomen and a building instructor from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Andrea Weltman, a guitarist-composer, will sing at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Cost for the event is \$2.

applying for the Rhodesian Army.

However, the former ROTC student disputed that, saying he told Bullard about the Rhodesian Army before the lieutenant colonel wrote the letter.

After Meyers' army application was approved, he left for Rhodesia



John Bunzel

choose any of the persons Ferguson selected. Those eight positions are filled by faculty members and administrators.

Ferguson said his recommendations would have helped to "balance out" the committee, which he claims is pro-administration and unaware of many of the needs of students.

In his memo to Bunzel, Ferguson was critical of the president's choices.

"I am afraid your selections do very little at bringing about this



James Ferguson

balance," the letter stated. "Though one can readily understand someone wanting things as comfortable as possible."

In an interview last week, Ferguson said, "I sincerely believe that the president has stacked this committee."

Bunzel defended his choice of the committee members, including Mink, saying she was an excellent student and came "highly recommended."

"I asked about half a dozen

people (including Ferguson) for their recommendations, and she was highly recommended," he said. "This person had all the qualifications."

The SJSU president added that he didn't think a person needed to be involved in student government in order to serve on the committee.

"I feel that as long as the person is a student they can be qualified," Bunzel commented. "Someone shouldn't be disqualified just because they are not one of the few students in student government."

"I can't wait till I get his response (to the memo) so I can send back another memo blasting him," Ferguson added.

The A.S. president also said he felt Wright was qualified for a position on the committee because he is very familiar with the activities on campus.

Wright was a reporter on the Spartan Daily in 1975, often handling stories on the A.S. and minority student groups. He was also the editor of the Daily for a semester besides being the A.S. public information officer.

Mink is the vice president of the San Jose chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association and a student teacher in Newark.

Delay in refund procedures blamed on 'heavy red tape'

Joan Cotta withdrew from SJSU in late January. As of yesterday she had not received her reimbursement of \$86 of tuition fees from the university.

"I've waited five weeks," she said. "It's been a long time and we can use the money."

Cotta is one of 1,107 students who have applied for various reimbursements from the university this semester. Three hundred have received checks so far.

Cotta said she has phoned the university cashier's office and the controller's office three times within the past week-and-a-half and had her husband visit the controller's office last week.

Still they have no check and only the explanation that it is being worked on.

Acting Controller Charles Conn agrees that although in theory the system is efficient, in actuality it is slow.

"This is a difficult time for us," he said. "Reimbursement applications happen to come at a time

when all of our efforts are directed toward processing students for classes. Our entire staff is working towards that end."

Conn agreed that what seems to the students to be "an unwarranted delay in getting their refund checks" is caused by the heavy "red tape" applications must flow through.

He explained with the new add/drop forms it is more efficient for his office to wait until the final computer print-out (listing units attempted and fees paid) is released four weeks into the semester.

Then applications must be sent to the cashier to check for financial claims either by or against the university and also to the financial aid offices to determine if the student was involved in any aid programs.

"In view of this situation we have a pretty good turnaround," Conn said. "Three to four weeks to process is reasonable."

"Maybe for the student it isn't reasonable," he allowed. "That is a great deal of money to many."

So checks continue to trickle out at an even rate until all applications have been processed. Conn estimates refunds will be totally distributed by the end of the month.

A major kink in the process, Conn said, is that the deadline for refund applications this semester was Feb. 11, but registration for classes did not end until Feb. 18.

Under this timetable a student carrying nine units (\$97 in tuition fees) can drop three units and apply by Feb. 11 for a reduction in tuition fees to \$82 then add a class before the Feb. 18 deadline.

For this reason the controller's office must wait until the final registration statistics are in before reimbursement process can begin.

To alleviate the pressure and workload of the controller's office, Conn said, a better system would be to coordinate the refund application deadline with the registration deadline.

"I'm not satisfied," Conn said. "We're trying to refine and simplify the procedure all the time."

Former African mercenary selling fruit drinks at SJSU

Lawrence Meyers was a mercenary soldier in the Rhodesian Army six months ago, but now he's working at SJSU—for a black man.

Meyers is the manager of the campus' fruit drink stand, Fruity Rudy's, which is part of a chain of stands owned by Rudy Henderson.

A former UC-Berkeley Army ROTC student, Meyers said yesterday that he received a letter of recommendation last year for his post in the Rhodesian Army from Lt. Col. Monte Bullard, the head of Army ROTC at the Berkeley campus.

Meyers appeared at a press conference yesterday with UC-Berkeley professor Harry Edwards and Berkeley councilwoman Ying Kelly, where it was announced that Congressman Ron Dellums, D-Berkeley, had asked the Army to investigate its ROTC program to see if any cadets were encouraged to become mercenaries.

The FBI is investigating alleged mercenary recruitment in the United States by the Rhodesian government, according to Meyers and a Dellums aide.

The 30-year-old Meyers, who served in the Rhodesian Army from August to December, said he was contacted in the middle of last year and offered a position fighting for the white supremacist government in Rhodesia.

He said he received a phone call in April from Major Nick Lamprecht of the Rhodesian Army asking if Meyers was available and interested in military service.

Meyers added that a couple of weeks later he received information concerning the Rhodesian Army,

including application forms.

"They made it sound very attractive," he said. "I was kind of up in the air and I didn't have anything else, so I took it."

Meyers said Bullard's letter helped him join the Rhodesian Army, but he added that Bullard now denies that he knew Meyers was

applying for the Rhodesian Army.

However, the former ROTC student disputed that, saying he told Bullard about the Rhodesian Army before the lieutenant colonel wrote the letter.

After Meyers' army application was approved, he left for Rhodesia

late in July. He said he stopped first in Virginia, and he was to check in for instructions with the Rhodesian Information Office in Washington, D.C.

Following two months of training in Rhodesia last fall, Meyers joined the First Battalion of the Rhodesian Light Infantry. He said he and some

other Americans started having second thoughts about their involvement soon afterward.

After a short time in that army, Meyers decided he "couldn't take it" and attempted to switch sides. He added that when that was unsuccessful, he asked for political asylum in Botswana, a country

southwest of Rhodesia.

Looking back on his time in Rhodesia, Meyers shook his head when recounting some of the incidents which went on there.

"The society was terrible," he said. "The way the people were expected to treat others was incredible."

He pointed out that he and some other Americans had been shocked when they arrived there and found the way the "society was based on the minority (white) privilege."

"It's totally different from anything you've seen in your life," Meyers said. "We would be reprimanded for speaking in a civil tone (to blacks)."

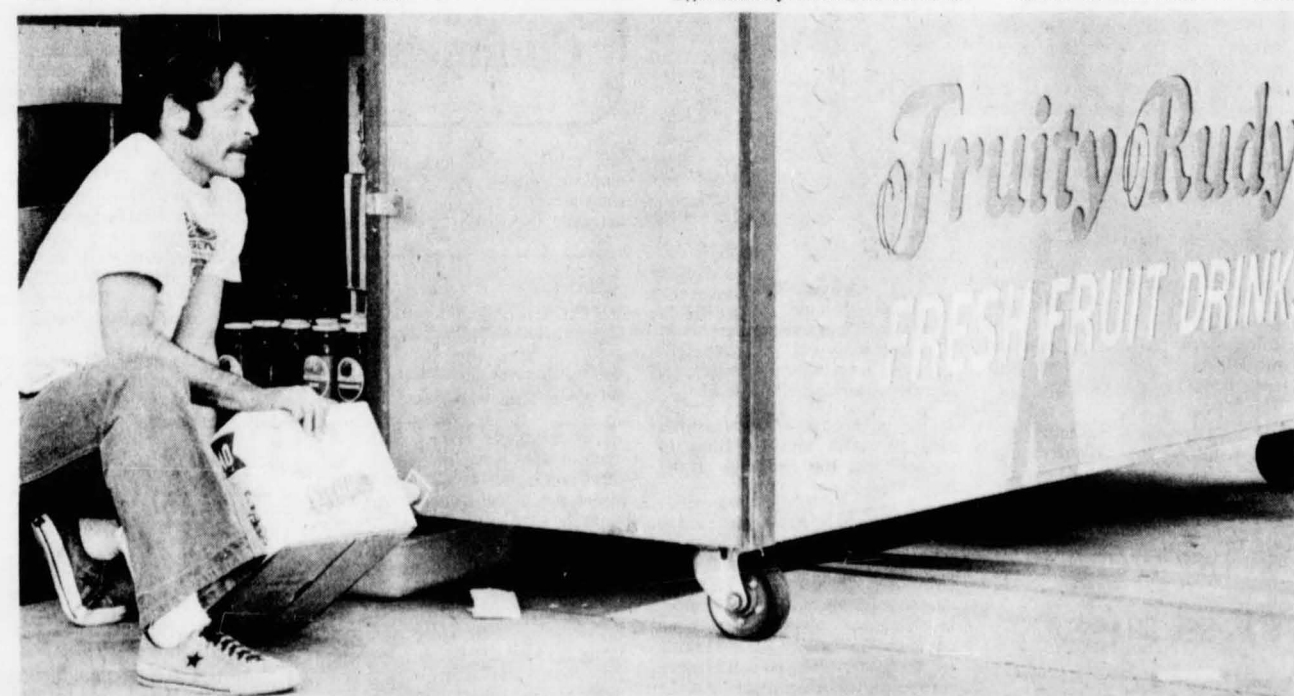
Meyers said that after leaving the Rhodesian Army in December and spending a short time in Botswana, he left for the United States in mid-January.

He then spent time job hunting before he was offered the job at SJSU by Henderson. He accepted it, even though he lives quite a distance away in Berkeley.

When asked if Henderson knew about his service in the Rhodesian Army, Meyers said, "he does now," referring to the newspaper and television coverage which his Rhodesian involvement has received.

"He's been very good about this," Meyers said. "He even encouraged me to make this information public."

Besides his fruit stand at SJSU, Henderson has several other stands including one at UC-Berkeley, which was where he started the fruit stand business five years ago.



Kurt Ellison

Lawrence Meyers, former UC-Berkeley ROTC student, adapts to civilian life once again as an employee at Fruity Rudy's here at SJSU.

Editorial

Campus parking solutions: earnest, though a bit late

SJSU administrators are trying to cut loose the dead albatross that hangs from Tower Hall.

The bird was doomed as administrators failed to take the initiative in solving the parking problem. Thus, the albatross died of neglect.

The university has conducted minor parking alternative studies since it built the Ninth Street garage in 1971.

But only in the past months has President John Bunzel shown serious interest in the parking problem.

Major efforts to find parking alternatives only began last fall when Dean Stanley Furnham set up a special committee. His parking committee may have formed too late.

Its proposals, which included preferential parking garage spaces for carpoolers, shuttle bus service from the south campus to SJSU and advocacy of public transit use, are long-term solutions.

Carpooling and public transit are alternatives that will take time for students and university employees to adopt. Such proposals cannot effectively reduce the parking problem in the fall.

The parking crunch will come. Why now?

Student parking at the Fourth Street dirt lots will be lost in the fall or soon after when the San Antonio Plaza Redevelopment project is under construction. About 800 to 1,000 spaces will be lost.

Also, pressure from homeowners has caused the city council to study a parking restriction east of 11th Street.

Inadequate planning by administrators and the lack of communication with homeowners has put SJSU in such a predicament.

Campus-area homeowners have charged SJSU with failing to listen to their complaints. Apparently, such complaints have been building up in past years, but the university failed to recognize it, according to city officials and homeowners.

Bunzel has admitted that SJSU did not work closely with homeowners' groups. But he pointed out that they now have the opportunity to participate with the city, county and university in developing alternatives.

Despite this, the strained relations cannot be healed so easily.

SJSU also has not planned seriously about what to do when the Fourth Street lots are closed.

It has been well known since 1969 that the lots would be built upon. Yet the university failed to develop adequate plans. SJSU did build the Ninth Street garage in 1971, but that was not the answer.

It has been pointed out that the lack of parking spaces at the garages and lots is most serious during the 8 to 11 a.m. rush.

The situation will get worse when the dirt parking lots are closed.

The underlying concern of administrators about the parking crunch may be lowered enrollment.

Such a ramification would be a disastrous fate for SJSU.

Students this fall may be worrying more about finding a parking space than about their classes.

In order to avoid the parking woes, students may go elsewhere for an education. Potential freshmen may decide to avoid the headaches and attend a community college. SJSU can not afford this because of today's competition for students among colleges.

The university must provide attractive conditions for prospective students.

Already, SJSU will have to eliminate 22.5 faculty positions this fall because of lower enrollment predictions for 1977-78.

Such a drop means a downward spiral may develop, causing further enrollment declines, more layoffs and a decay in the quality of education.

SJSU may have paved its way toward financial and educational decrepitude.

The lesson of the parking problem is something administrators must note for handling future city-community-university problems.

A proper handling of the problem can reverse the fate of SJSU.

Perhaps a miracle will occur and the omen of the albatross will leave this campus.

U.S. STUDY SHOWS FEWER CHILDREN LIVING IN POVERTY... FILM AT ELEVEN



Foreign aid vs. human rights: selective morality hypocritical

By Dan Weems

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee recently that reductions were being made in foreign aid to Ethiopia, Uruguay and Argentina because of violations of human rights in those countries.

At the same time, Vance admitted that although it would appear hypocritical, the United States would continue to aid countries such as South Korea, where violations of human rights have a long history, because of the strategic military importance of these countries.

This poses quite a dilemma, indeed.

Are we telling Argentina, Ethiopia and Uruguay that their relations with the United States are less important than the relations we have with other well-known rights violators like South Korea and the Philippines?

Are we setting ourselves up as the moral conscience of the world? Or are we merely meddling in the domestic affairs of sovereign states, whether our counsel has been sought or not?

The point is not that it is none of our business as a major power to pressure other nations to respect internationally established human rights.

It is in fact our duty to do so, but it

Comment

is indeed hypocritical to do so in a selective manner.

The intent of the Carter administration's plan to tie foreign aid with respect for basic human rights

Dan Weems is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

is laudable, but the implementation seems off base.

All the public scolding of the Soviet Union over its treatment of dissidents won't change the fact that if the Soviet government decided tomorrow to round up every person suspected of disagreement with Soviet leaders, the United States could do nothing to stop it without appearing to be challenging the sovereignty of the Soviet government.

Our foreign policy should always be based on friendship to countries that live up to the ideals established in our own Constitution concerning basic human rights.

The place for discussion of such issues is not in a barrage of ac-

cusations back and forth concerning who is the greater violator. The United States should pursue a policy of evenhandedness in striving for human rights for all people, not just in those countries which are not important to our military security.

We must pressure foreign governments to allow their citizens dignity and freedoms that all people should be accorded, but to do so on a world stage is unproductive.

The only possible result of announcing such coercion for all the world to see is to harm the relations that already exist.

President Carter has now impressed upon the American public that he will not stand for practices by foreign governments that are repugnant to us. But the only way to accomplish these goals is through quiet diplomatic channels, not a public grandstand play.

Argentina has already officially told the United States to stay out of its domestic affairs, and the same will probably occur again in other countries if Carter and Vance continue to act hypocritical and capricious in choosing targets to shake a moral finger at.

Many worked on committee

Editor:

We would like to make a clarification about the article in the Feb. 28 *Spartan Daily* about the SJSU Women's Action Committee, a group started recently to work for maintenance of abortion rights, the implementation of affirmative action, the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), and quality child care.

We would like to point out that a number of women, working as an acting steering committee, founded the Women's Action Committee, not just one, as the article implied. All of the people involved worked very hard to get the group organized.

Terri Lankford
Anne Van Derslice
Rae Chester
Nancy Wesson
Jeanne Porter

Founding members of the Women's Action Committee

drive for profit, say women work only for "pin money," so women don't need better pay or job security. What about the Equal Rights Amendment that's been getting so much attention lately? Well, if in the name of equal rights, they want to stop paying overtime after eight hours work and wherever possible, cut men's pay down to "equal" with women's, it would also take away many protective laws for women that were won in the past.

Black, Latin and other women from oppressed nationalities suffer the additional weight of minority oppression. They are, for example, particularly singled out for forced sterilization and other population control schemes.

All of this directly benefits the rich capitalists. Millions of women are kept as a reserve army of workers, who can be brought into the workforce when it suits the needs of industry — as in World War II. In addition, sexual divisions are emphasized to maintain this situation. The ruling class spreads and encourages male chauvinism, the ideology of male superiority, the belief that women are only good for sex, child rearing and keeping house.

We must stress equality and unity, not oppression and divisions. The struggle against women's oppression does not mean men vs. women.

While the women's liberation movement of the 60's was progressive, it lacked a clear analysis of how the capitalist system is the cause of women's oppression. This led to separating the fight against women's oppression from the overall struggle against the capitalist system.

How we fight women's oppression is by uniting women and men on the job and fighting against the cutbacks in child care and against every attack that comes down, as part of building a movement against the rich and their system that keeps us all down.

Randal Scott
History junior

Who were those guys?

Editor:

After reading your article on the *Spartan Lampoon*, "Extremists Start Lampoon", we're afraid we

have no idea of what your reporter Gary Morse is talking about. To the best of our knowledge we were never interviewed. We found the article interesting, however, and would like to know who the two people in the picture are, as they bear no resemblance to either one of us.

While the caption beneath the picture of the two unknown gentlemen suggests that members of our staff would practice burning documents, the truth is, your staff practices writing articles.

In the future we would appreciate it if you would contact us before one of your reporters fabricates another ridiculous story about our fine and prestigious magazine.

Joe Trippi, Editor
Spartan Lampoon

Eric Shimizu, Assistant Editor
Spartan Lampoon

Editor's note: What article? What lampoon? Who are these guys, anyway?

Metropolis breeds insensitivity



By Bruce Wylie

There's probably little chance that a particular insensitive driver who killed my cat will even read this, but I am appealing to the insensitivity lurking within us all.

Why so much fuss over one small cat? Its death meant nothing to anybody but the residents of the house I live in.

It seems to be a statement of the degree of metropolitan callousness that exists within the boundaries of San Jose. When another life form dies so suddenly of unnatural causes in a populated residential tract, no one seems to notice. I am not asking for a feline funeral, just a little more respect for the other residents of the street — animal and human.

The cowardly driver who crushed Tana's body made no attempt to stop

Comment

and explain. Not much time had elapsed because when I found her she was still warm. Only her setting betrayed the reality of death; she

Bruce Wylie is a *Spartan Daily* arts and entertainment writer.

could have just as easily been pictured asleep on the dryer.

No neighbors phoned or came over to inform us that one of the three house cats lay sprawled in the street, not 10 feet from a fence that rings the yard.

The cars that race up and down the street never meant more than a brief but noisy disturbance to me before. Now their roaring shapes bring to mind the strange looks on my roommates' faces when the death was made known.

Their reactions were not at all callous — unlike either the driver or

Women's Day celebrated

Editor:

International Women's Day is an important holiday, celebrated around the world on March 8. On that day in 1908, 30,000 working and poor women marched in the streets of New York to demand an end to sweat-shop work conditions, child labor, and for shorter work hours, a minimum wage, decent housing and women's rights, including the right to vote.

It is a time to commemorate the role women have played, and are still playing, in all struggles to end oppression and exploitation in the world. It is a time to expose the source of women's oppression and show the way to fight it.

Why does the capitalist system keep women down? Women are victims of discrimination in almost every aspect of society — employment, education, legal, financial and other spheres.

Most women can find only the worst and lowest paying jobs. In California two million working women have no unions, with pay starting at \$2.50 an hour. The capitalists, in order to cover up their

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Editor Dave Johnson
Advertising Arlene Zimmerman
Manager Jim Byous
City Editor Gilbert Chan
News Editor Laurie Slothower
Opinion Page Editor Dean Cheatham
Layout Editor Burt Dekker
Copy Editor Randy Brown
Assistant Editor Theresa Padilla
Sports Editor Jamie Rozzi
Arts and Entertainment Editor Marion Whittaker
Wire Editor Pam Alexander
Chief Photographer Russ Lee
Retail Ad Manager Lynn Rose
National Ad Manager Charles Carter
Business Manager Corinne Mar
Art Director William Whitlow
Classified and Promotion Jeff Dover
Cartoonist Richard Taylor
Reporters Herb Barrows, Tony Bizjak, Mark Bosneag, Susan Briley, Penny Calder, Doreen Carvajal, Pete Cavaghan, Heather Chaboya, Mark Cook, Alain Dangerfield, Cheryl Denison, Celeste Dier, Steve Dulas, Patricia Escobedo, Ed Finkas, Rich Freedman, Steve Gertz, Boyline Hall, Ernie Hill, Russell Ingold, Alan Janson, David Koenig, Kim Lew, Debbie Lewis, Kathy Morrison, Gary Morse, Dave Murphy, Kitty O'Neil, Mark Paxton, Regina Rees, Ron Reid, Mark Rosenberg, Brad Ryder, Carol Sarason, Jim Schwartz, Nancy Steffen, Richard Taylor, Ken Walters, William Weeks, Dan Weems, Pam Weening, David Willman, Bruce Wylie.
Advertising Staff Russell Bono, Debbie Brown, Alan Carman, Pete Chambers, Tom Coshov, Deanna D'Zamba, Rita Encouyand, Kathy Farrell, Gail Ferguson, Chris Gray, Marna Levin, Blake McHugh, Lynda Newton, John Keefer, Jeff Pimental, Marc J. Shur, Charmaine R. Taylor, Kate Turmes, Don Tyler.
Photo Staff Karl Ellison, Richard Johns, David Pacheco, Bob Pepping, John W. Peterson, Jon Porter, Tim Tyson



Snell Putney, SJSU professor of sociology.

Author informs sparse S.U. gathering

'Silenced Majority' can make America

It might be hard to see now, the author of a book on American women and politics said, but a social coalition of ethnic minorities and women is coming with the "potential of totally remaking American society."

Kristen Amundsen, author of "The Silenced Majority," said while women and ethnic minorities are politically and socially disadvantaged groups, they are large enough in numbers to get specific legislation improving the quality of life for all.

"What we (women) need, in effect what other out-groups need, is social legislation," she said Monday in a Women's Week speech before an audience of 25 to 30 in the Student Union.

She said that social legislation, which women and minorities can work towards by increased political involvement, is better suited to remove the "oppression of minorities" and reduce inequities than the "opportunity legislation" of the 1960s and '70s.

Opportunity legislation, such as the civil rights voting laws, is too easily circumvented to dramatically better the lives of women and minorities, Amundsen, an assistant professor of government at Sacramento State, said.

The social legislation she called for would remove the "oppression of minorities" and reduce inequities.

Specifically, Amundsen's social legislation would insure national standards for "decent pay, good working hours, and provide better school, and other services such as child day care centers."

She said such reform could be financed by cuts in the defense budget and by closing tax loopholes for the rich. The country as a

whole would benefit from the social reform, she said, because of the national minimum standards and because domestic expenditures for programs such as child day care centers would stimulate the economy and increase employment.

During the 45 minute talk Amundsen also said the social and economic position of women is declining when compared to men and she blamed that on prevailing mythical attitudes and under representation in government and other politically powerful organizations.

"In spite of the women's movement," she said, "in spite of affirmative action, our situation has become worse, not improved."

Amundsen, whose latest book, "A New Look at the Silenced Majority," is being released this month, said the average income of a working woman as a percent of a man's annual income decreased from 57.3 to 57.0 per cent since 1971.

She added that the disparities in average income



Kristen Amundsen, advocate for social legislation

create the biggest hardships on divorced or widowed women with families to support.

"If you're divorced and have children to support,

you have a very good chance of living with your children in poverty," she said after stating that 3.6 million women with dependents of 12 million

children are living at or below the national poverty standards.

She encouraged young women to train and work at a career so they will always be able to support themselves.

Amundsen blamed the lower economic standing of women on many reasons, including myths that women don't have to work for a living since their husbands will take care of all their needs, but said it primarily stems from a lack of proportional representation in areas of policy making.

While noting there are more women than men in America, she said that females in the United States occupy only five per cent of the important policy making occupations in government and business.

Adding that although the women's movement has made few profound policy changes in over the last 10 years, it has helped to change social thought.

Over 90 per cent of American women now agree with the major goals of the women's movement, according to a national survey, Amundsen said, and once women and other minorities put those ideas into action, "you would have a political thrust that no one could ignore."

Today's 'B' a 1950 'C'; grades suffer inflation

By Mark Rosenberg

A's are like dollar bills. Both have been victimized by inflation. Both were intended to be symbols of zealously sought-after assets. And both have evolved into something other than those symbols.

These feelings were conveyed by 48-year-old Snell Putney, who is in his 17th year as a professor of sociology at SJSU.

"There was a time when a ten-dollar bill was considered a large bill and a C was an average grade," he said. "Today I see a lot of fifties around and 'B' has become the average grade."

A 1976 study by the state university institutional research department revealed that the average grade given at SJSU is 2.83.

Grades devalued
This shows a devaluation of grades, Putney said. "We can counteract this inflation by using methods similar to those used in counteracting monetary inflation."

Putney suggested adding a new grade higher than A, perhaps Z. This would put B in the middle of the grading scale where it belongs, since it is already the average grade. Then the system would be balanced again.

Changes like these would not be necessary if professors would not allow themselves to be pressured into changing their grading criteria, he said.

"Grades used to measure how effectively a student had mastered class material," he said. "The grade was just a symbol of education, or acquired wis-

dom."

"Today a grade is valuable in its own right," he added.

Students place more emphasis on getting a good grade, and seem less concerned with education for its own sake, Putney said.

Because of this attitude, students pressure teachers to give good grades. Consequently, teachers now grade more leniently, he said.

Putney said attitudes of students in the 1960s differed greatly from today. They considered the campus to be a separate and exciting world and therefore were more concerned with education.

"The Vietnam War had a great deal to do with this attitude. Students were disillusioned by the outside world and were not anxious

to become part of it."

He said students' disillusionment came about when they realized the United States government did not always do the right thing.

Today students know that the government makes mistakes. Therefore, there is nothing to be disillusioned about and students do not have the strong anti-establishment attitudes they had in the 1960s, he said.

"Students of the '70s are different than students of the '60s. But they are similar to students of the '50s," Putney said.

But professors of the '50s are quite different from those of the '70s.

"If a college professor from the '50s used his grading criteria in the '70s, he would give a lot of Ds and Fs," Putney said.

Biochemist speaks at seminar

Hunt for carcinogens urged

The government is just entering the search for industrial and environmental carcinogens (cancer causing agents), and must strive for a balance between economic and health goals, trying to protect the health of the public without threatening personal freedom.

Finding the causes of cancer is an "overwhelming task" that must be approached without hysteria, a biochemist for the California Air and Industrial Hygiene Laboratory in Berkeley told students in a biology of cancer seminar

last Wednesday night.

Dr. Peter Flessel said that all new and established products on the U.S. market must be examined for possible carcinogenic effects under the Toxic Substances Control Act passed by Congress last year.

One of the problems researchers face is that the expression of cancer caused by exposure to a particular carcinogen often occurs decades after the exposure.

"How do you decide a substance is carcinogenic? We're groping and need to

be candid about it," Flessel said.

Short term tests are being developed to determine the carcinogenic effects of new products, but a series of tests will have to be run on new products, because industry is going to take a "prove it to me" stance in response to government controls, he said.

As an example of this struggle between government and industry, Flessel cited the recent case of a proposed Dow Chemical plant that received so much opposition in the Bay area that the company

finally decided to locate elsewhere.

"This could be called a victory for environmentalists," Flessel said, but it also must be considered a loss for those looking for employment in an overcrowded job market.

In response to student questions about specific substances to avoid, Flessel described the labeling of certain suspected carcinogens as more dangerous than others a political game brought on by public hysteria concerning cancer.

"Asbestos is the carcinogen of the month," he said, though he told his audience it isn't a problem in a well-maintained building.

The government must play a role in public health without curtailing personal rights, Flessel said.

The role of cigarette smoking in cancer has long been established, he said, but the government hasn't forced people to quit smoking just because it's harmful to their health.

"Environmental carcinogens are present throughout our environment. We must find the most dangerous ones, because we're not going to get rid of all of them."

The biology of cancer seminar meets at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Science 142.

spartaguide

The Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the SU Costanoan Room.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., Cupertino.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the student chapel.

"Careers in Labor Relations" will be the topic at the HRAC meeting at 7:30 tonight in BT 050.

An election of officers will be held, and future activities will be discussed at the meeting of the Home Economics Club at 12:30 p.m. today in H100.

The Undergraduate Student Social Work Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the SU Guadalupe Room.

The oneness of mankind will be discussed at the meeting of the Baha'i Student Forum at 7 tonight in

the SU Montalvo Room.

G.L. Collins will discuss "American Empire" by J.M. Swomley, Jr. at the Faculty Book Talks at 12:30 p.m. today in the "A" Room of Faculty Dining.

The Shotokan Karate Club meets at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in PER 280.

A prayer meeting followed by an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will take place at 6:30 tomorrow night in the Campus Christian Center.

The Concerned Black Students Faculty and Staff, will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the SU Pacifica Room.

The Gay Student Union will meet at 8 tomorrow evening at 274 S. 12th St.

The Spartan Daily Alumni Club will hold an organizational meeting and elections at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Spartan Pub.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos will discuss the state college budget for next year at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Eng. 132.

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

A representative of the University of San Fernando Valley College of Law will be on campus on **Wed., Mar. 9, 1977, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union.**

The representative is particularly prepared to provide information of special interest to minority and affirmative action students. He will also provide graduate program information of interest to all students.

Catalogues & information may be picked up at the Administration Bldg., rm. 201, following Law School Information Day.

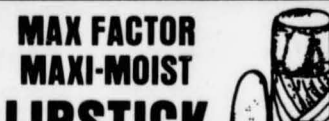
MAX FACTOR MAXI COSMETICS



MAX FACTOR MAXI-RICH EYE SHADOW

Rich, lust colors in a velvety eye shadow. Assorted shades.

175



MAX FACTOR MAXI-MOIST LIPSTICK

Clean, clear color with 83% moisturizers. Assorted colors.

175



MAX FACTOR MAXI-FRESH MAKE-UP

Liquid make-up in assorted natural shades.

200



MAX FACTOR MAXI-LASH MASCARA

Smudge proof, assorted colors.

200

At 10th Street Pharmacy
Corner of 10th & Santa Clara
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Weekends 'til 9 - Weekends 'til 6
Post Office - Weekdays 9-5

Motorcycle Street Riding Lessons

- Motorcycle Supplied
- Individual Instruction
- Licensed, Bonded, Insured

MOTORCYCLE RIDING SCHOOL

260 S. Main St., Milpitas
946-2121

Hours: Mon. thru Sat 9-6



JEWELLERY
supplies
for casting,
enameling and
fabrication.
Roberts
330 S. 10th

COPIES
3¢ overnight
no minimum
KINKO'S
123 S. 3rd St. 295-4336

Hemophilia will not stop SJSU net star Iwersen

By Jim Schwartz
Matt Iwersen's lifestyle is not that different from other Business Management majors except that he plays tennis for SJSU and is a hemophiliac. A hemophiliac suffers from excessive bleeding even from small wounds or slight injuries. Iwersen, 20, is not a full hemophiliac, but as he calls himself a "bleeder." "There are some problems with blood clotting. It's bad when they have to operate, but minor wounds really don't effect it," Iwersen said. Iwersen does not let his condition affect either his lifestyle or tennis game. "I never worry about it," said Iwersen. "We were always told we

couldn't play football, but I was so small I couldn't play anyway. It doesn't affect my tennis play at all." Iwersen, who has been playing tennis for eight years with his mother teaching him how to play, started this season at the No. 3 singles spot for the Spartans but has since been moved up to No. 2. Brad Rowe and Iwersen usually team up to play No. 1 doubles. Iwersen was seeded No.

6 in the Northern California Intercollegiate held Feb. 23-26 at Stanford University, but he had to withdraw as he closed a car door on the middle finger of his right hand, (his playing hand), before the tournament. Iwersen said the doctor told him he would be out of action about two weeks. Iwersen, a junior, transferred from Canada Junior college in Redwood City where he helped lead

the Colts to the state junior college team championship last year. In 1975 he teamed up with Andy Lucchesi to win the junior college doubles title. Before coming to California, Iwersen was the Nebraska. Iwersen, ranked 16th in the NorCal Men's 18-and-over division, feels his playing assets that have made him so successful are speed and "playing

smarter tennis." But he is also quick to add that it might not even be that. Iwersen came to California to play for Rich Anderson, Canada's highly regarded and talented tennis coach. One summer when Iwersen was visiting out here he met Anderson who asked him to play for Canada. After Canada, Iwersen had a choice to attend UC Berkeley, but he knew John Hursh and Tim McNeil who

also played for Canada and went to SJSU. "I know them (Hursh and McNeil) really well and I know a lot of guys on the State team. I like to go where I know people," Iwersen said. Henry Jacobson, who plays No. 4 singles for SJSU, was a teammate of Iwersen's at Canada. Butch Krikorian, SJSU tennis coach, recruited Iwersen because of the good year he had at Canada. Krikorian feels that Iwersen has a lot of potential.

Krikorian, in his 21st year of coaching, describes Iwersen's style of play as basically serve and volley. "Matt is aggressive in that he rushes to the net and attacks the ball. He does not play the baseline," Krikorian said. For the experience, Iwersen is glad that he went to a junior college first.

"It's a lot more tougher with tougher players, but Canada was a good step to learn from," Iwersen said. "We played a lot of matches, they weren't all good but they were good experience." Depending on how he does in college matches, Iwersen might turn pro after he graduates with an undergraduate degree. "If something happens or if I do well, I will continue on, if not I'll do something else," said Iwersen. I want to play some pro in Europe maybe for one year before I do anything serious. That way I get to see Europe and play in tournaments. Iwersen said there is nothing different between the European and United States circuits, just that there are a lot of circuits.

If Iwersen plays on the European circuit, he will either be sponsored by his parents or himself somehow. Iwersen plans to play in a couple of tournaments, one being the Blossom Hill Tournament in Los Gatos. He was planning to play in the Monterey Tournament, but he doubts he will be able to since he injured his finger. Within a team there are the practical jokers and those who have the jokes played on them. Krikorian said Iwersen is in the middle. "It's about 50-50, Matt gives as much as he takes. Matt probably is the most liked on the team." Iwersen feels his coach is great, explaining he is loose yet he makes them work. About his teammates, "Everyone gets along pretty well. There's always

going to be a few things between people, but there is no real hostility. We are all friends," Iwersen said. Combining men and women tennis teams for college competition, Iwersen feels that it probably could work and that it would be interesting, adding "that's the reason for tennis." During a tournament or dual match, most of the players are on a first name basis. Even after a singles or doubles match, no matter what the score is, the players remain on a friendly basis. "You know a lot of the players from playing against them in tournaments. In the summer you play in tournaments with them and you get to know them really well and become friends," Iwersen explained.

J.V. nine in crucial twinbill

The junior varsity baseball team will face UC Berkeley in a crucial twilight doubleheader tonight at P.A.L. Stadium. The games, which begin at 6 p.m., will be important to the Spartans because they need to rebound after an embarrassing doubleheader sweep at the hands of Santa Clara last Saturday.

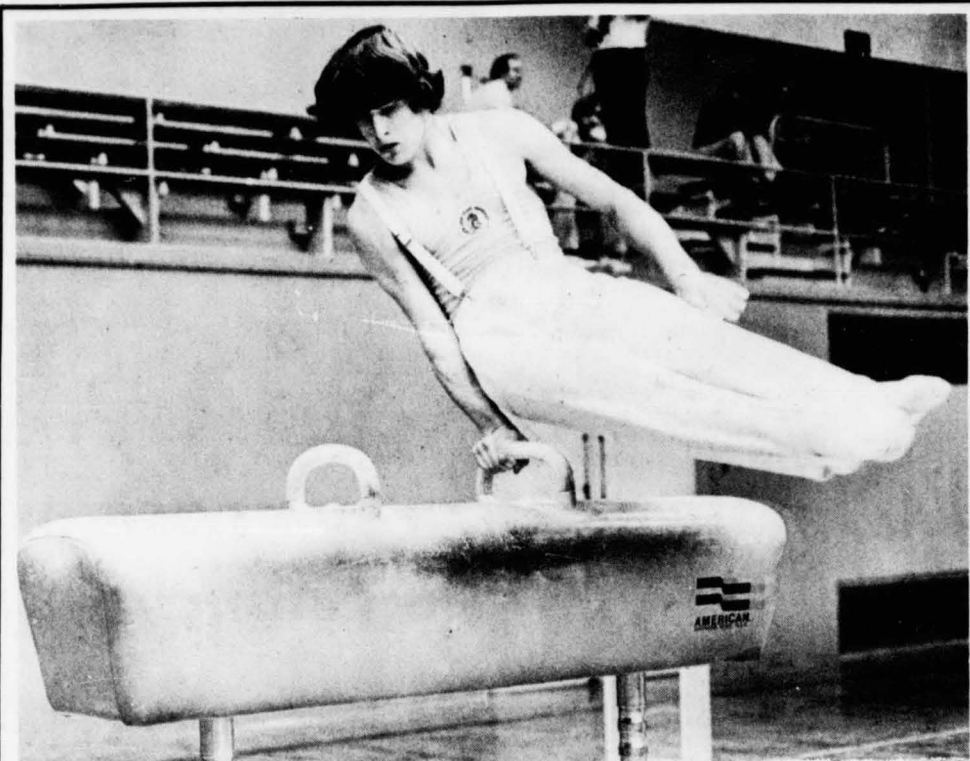
Coach Mark Carroll said his team's pitching "fell apart" in the 10-5 and 8-1 losses, that dropped the Spartans' mark to 0-3. The hurling staff yielded 21 walks on the afternoon.

Carroll thinks the SJSU jayvee features the league's finest defensive squad and more than adequate hitting ability. The pitching remains the big question mark.

Catcher Dave Valenzuela has been one of the pleasant surprises for the season. Carroll considers the ex-utility player as the backbone of the team this year.

SJSU features a talented outfield anchored by Al Seaver in right. He is flanked by speedster Glen Ingram in centerfield and Mark Rauschnot in left.

The key to success may lie in the arms of freshmen Joe Vargas and Roger Burbank. Carroll is counting on the two rookie pitchers to provide much of the squad's mound power this season.



All-around gymnast Jim Kirk, training on the pommel horse for the NCAA regionals on March 18-19, suffered a

sprained wrist and could not compete in the PCAA championships last weekend.

Tumblers nab third

Marty Sharpe's third-place showing among all-around performers highlighted SJSU's weekend at the PCAA gymnastics championships.

The Spartans placed third overall out of the four schools represented, which coach Rich Chew had expected. Fullerton State scored 410 points unofficially, eking past Long Beach State's 407, while SJSU ended with

360 and UC-Santa Barbara 275.

"Long Beach and Fullerton are very strong and well balanced," Chew said. "Our lack of depth was what really hurt us."

"We have a great 1-2 punch in Sharpe and (Mike) Levine, but we didn't have enough supporting strength to finish higher."

SJSU's depth problems were compounded

by injuries to two of Chew's other best gymnasts. Scott Seelos, a consistently high scorer on the pommel horse, suffered a pinched nerve in his back, and all-arounder Jim Kirk sprained his wrist.

Sharpe also had been enduring a nagging leg injury for several weeks, but still piled up 50.25 points in the optional events and 47.85 in the compulsories for a third-

place 98.10.

Boosted by a 9.3 optional score, Sharpe was fourth among the more than 20 competitors in the floor exercise. He took fifth on the parallel bars with an 8.4 score, and also reached the final round in the rings and pommel horse.

Mike Levine complemented Sharpe's display by ending seventh in the all-around total and fifth in the vaulting finals.

SJSU's Bridgeman ejected in 6-5 loss

By Rich Freedman

The SJSU baseball team finished yesterday's game against Stanford without a relief pitcher, without a base umpire that could see an elephant if it was stepping on him and, in the end, without a win. Stanford held on to win, 6-5.

The Spartans were ahead in the eighth, 5-3,

when the hosting Cardinals scored three runs via calls by the umpire that would cause a skunk to hold its nose.

Mike Codioli, brother of the Spartans' Chris, walked to lead off the eighth for Stanford. He stole second despite catcher Rick Lane's throw beating the slide.

After a pop-up, SJSU

leftfielder Steve Bell robbed Gary Pitchford of a home run by reaching over the five-foot fence and grabbing the sinking drive.

Paul Zuvella smashed a wicked hopper to Randy Johnson at third base but Johnson lost his footing and couldn't make the throw.

In a heads up move, he raced to the bag and tried to tag Codioli, who was lunging back to the base.

The base ump, apparently trying to earn an athletic scholarship at Stanford, ruled the runner avoided the tag.

The Spartan players and coaches immediately charged from the dugout as if they were San Quentin inmates in a prison break. If it were the Old West, they wouldn't have hanged the umpire. In fact, they almost did.

Neither the biting remarks of assistant coaches Sam Piraro or Jerry McClain could reverse the ump's decision. But as peace was nearly restored, relief pitcher John Bridgeman strolled in from the bullpen and shouted, "Hey Ump. You stink!"

He reached the Spartan dugout and directed an insult toward the man in blue behind the plate. "And you stink too!" he yelled. So much for freedom of speech.

The home plate ump removed his mask and in so many words asked Bridgeman to remove himself from the playing field.

Bridgeman continued hurling insults that reached the plate quicker than his fastball.

After things quieted down, Charlie Wyatt allowed a run-scoring single to Larry Reynolds that pulled Stanford to within one at 5-4.

Goodbye Charlie, hello Chris Codioli.

The SJSU freshman righthander struck out his first opponent, but allowed a run as Lane couldn't handle the third-strike pitch.

Codioli then wild pitched Zuvella home with the winning run.

Stanford took a 3-0 lead with a run in the first and two in the second before the

Spartans rallied for three in the fourth to tie it.

Bruce Fiala, after holding a perfect game for three innings, picked up the win while Wyatt absorbed the loss.

Stanford upped its season mark to 19-4 while the dismayed Spartans dropped to 9-9.

SJSU returns to league play Friday in Moraga with a 2:30 contest against St. Mary's.

The Gaels visit Municipal Stadium Saturday with a noon doubleheader.

SJSU 000 310 100 - 5 10 3
Cards 120 000 03x - 6 8 3
Wyatt, Codioli (8) and Lane; Fiala and Walters
WP - Fiala, LP - Wyatt
Att. - 58

Netters nip Colts, stay undefeated

SJSU men's tennis team had to come from behind to keep an unbeaten dual match record perfect at 4-0, as they edged Canada Junior College of Redwood City 5-4 yesterday.

With the score tied at 3-3 after singles play, Canada's Steve Adams and Barry Gilbert won the No. 3 doubles match 6-4, 6-2 downing Don Paulsen, playing with the flu and Mat Iwersen, playing with an injured finger. The win meant that for the Spartans to win the match they would have to sweep the two remaining doubles matches that were in progress.

Henry Jacobsen and Bill Harper, also playing with the flu, brought the score even at 4-4 defeating Chip

Hooper and Bill Porter in straight sets 6-4, 6-2 in No. 2 doubles.

SJSU won the deciding match between Nial Brash and Brad Rowe for the Spartans and Garth Haynes and Matt Woolbridge for Canada 6-3, 7-5.

In No. 1 singles Brash beat Haynes 6-3, 6-2; Woolbridge downed Jacobsen 6-4, 6-4 in No. 2 singles; Rowe beat Adams 6-3, 7-5 coming back from being down 4-5 in the second set in No. 3 singles.

Harper lost to Hooper 6-4, 6-4 in No. 4 singles; Dave Couch, staying away from Porter's forehand, won No. 5 singles in straight sets 6-1, 6-4 for SJSU; and Tony Yvanovich of SJSU lost to Gilbert in No. 6 singles 6-3, 6-4.



Matt Iwersen warms up prior to a recent match.

Swimmers rewrite book, pair qualifies for NCAAs

By Pete Cavaghan

Despite having only eight team members, as compared to about 30 for the rest of the swim teams, SJSU finished fourth in the three-day PCAA meet last week, just two points behind third-place UC Santa Barbara.

Coach Shone Azarfar is busy redoing the school's record board, with only three of the 16 records still intact after last weekend's onslaught of the standard book.

The medley relay team, which had high hopes, missed qualifying for the NCAA regionals, but did break the previous best by eight seconds, finishing second to Long Beach State, the winner of the meet.

Long Beach trailed after three legs of the four-man relay, but Grey Jagenberg and Tim Shaw, the 49ers' Olympian, proved too much to handle.

The individual star for the Spartans swimmers was Gary Krage, who set PCAA records in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races, winning both.

Krage broke six school records during the meet, beginning with the two aforementioned and shat-

tering the 100 and 200-yard freestyles.

Brian McKinley, a senior, qualified for the NCAAs along with Krage, the only two to do so. The UCLA transfer finished second three times to help out the Spartan point total.

Long Beach, as Azarfar conceded, won the meet, scoring 563 points. University of Pacific was second with 392, followed by the closest scores, Santa Barbara 210, and San Jose 208. San Diego finished fifth with 183, and Fresno trailed the field with 84.

Azarfar was confident that with proper depth, the team could have challenged Pacific, but because the Spartans were limited to one swimmer per race — other teams usually started three or four — a win could be overshadowed by no other places being won.

Jeff Pendleton was another record-setter for the Spartans, in the 1650-yard freestyle, which he had a lifetime best of 17:34

in before the meet. Pendleton swam a 17:15, but could not win. One hope for the future is John Ring, a freshman in the 50 freestyle.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

THURSDAY

MARCH 10, 1977

to discuss qualifications for

advanced study at

AMERICAN

GRADUATE SCHOOL

and job opportunities

in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

MRS. ETHEL BRYANT

APPLIED SCIENCES & ARTS

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL

OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Thunderbird Campus

Glendale, Arizona 95306

Is it sick to love a pen?

Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town... and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal "collars" to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?

Not if the pen is a Pilot marker pen.

Our Razor Point, at only 69¢, gives the kind of extra-fine delicate line you'll flip over. And for those times you want a little less line, have a fling with our fine point.

59¢. Fineliner. It has the will and fortitude to actually write through carbons.

So, don't settle for a casual relationship. Get yourself a lasting one, or two, to have and to hold... at your college book store.

Pilot Corp. of America, 41-15 36th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101



"John Jeff, it was only infatuation, but this is the real thing!"

PILOT
fineline marker pens
They'll never leave you flat

FAA Career Opportunities

The Federal Aviation Administration offers career opportunities for Civil and Electronic Engineering Graduates. Starting Salaries: \$12,093 and \$13,059, and for Cooperative Education students, Starting Salaries: \$8,316. Positions located in Hawthorne, California. Offers excellent advancement and regular Civil Service Benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Interview date: March 14 and 15, 1977. For additional information and interview, contact your Career Counseling and Placement Center.

The 'PERFECT' GREETING CARD... ONE MADE BY YOU!

- BLANK CARD STOCK
- MATCHING ENVELOPES
- ASSORTED COLORS • 9¢ each

SAN JOSE ART
PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

87 Valley Fair Ctr. - San Jose - 249-8700
365 San Antonio Rd. - Mt. View - 941-3600

JEWEL soup co.

presents
A Women's Week Special
for
A Souper Supper Special

- soup
(3 different soups daily)
- salad
- bread & butter
- beverage of your choice
(includes beer or wine)

1.95

Fresh ginger bread also available

Good this week only after 4 pm

Souls nurtured
Mon. - Fri. 11 am - 7 pm
Take out available
200 So. First St. 287-SOUP

Defeat SFS 6-3

Women netters roll

By Al Dangerfield

The women's tennis team extended its dual meet winning streak to 5-0 by defeating San Francisco State 6-3 Monday afternoon on the south campus courts.

The featured match of the afternoon pitted Gator's sister team of Cici and Marisa Louie against Spartan's Kim Mercer and Julie Gaskill.

In the first game numerous two-fisted backhands were strategically placed just out of reach of the two Spartans. The Louie sisters used this technique so effectively in the first game that it appeared as though the two San Franciscans were going to leave for the City by the Bay early as they won the first game 4-6.

Mercer and Gaskill came back to life in the second game winning it 6-2. Cici had a problem getting her two-handed backhand on Mercer's powerful return.

The Louie sisters showed little emotion throughout the match. The only emotion that was displayed by Cici and Marisa was when there was some controversy about the correct score at the end of the match.

Gaskill was several times during the match by some of Marisa's forehand smashes.

In the third and final game the Louie sisters volleyed to an alleged 6-1 win. Mercer and Gaskill played Sherlock Holmes and found that there had been an error in the Gator's scorekeeping. The actual score was found to be 5-1.

Following a brief conference between the players and both coaches the correct score was determined and one more set was played.

The family pair from the City disgustingly finished off the wise Spartans and left the court without the usual "congratulations," or "good game."

Following the match Gaskill, in amazement, acknowledged the Louie sisters' behavior.

"That's weird. They didn't shake our hands! Nothing like this has ever happened to me before."

Mercer and Gaskill were happy with their performance but felt that they possibly could have done better. "We weren't aggressive enough," Gaskill shouted.

SJSU won the remaining two doubles matches. In the No. 2 doubles Sue Guyon and Jennifer Davidson outthrust the Gators' Brenda Chee and Patti Wood 6-1, 6-0.

Debbie Breen and Pam MacFarlane embarrassed SFSU's Fran Engle and Kathy Rossi with their superb volleys to win their match 6-0, 6-1.

Despite the loss in the No. 1 doubles Mercer and Gaskill will get a chance to avenge their loss against the Louie sisters next Tuesday in San Francisco.

For the Gators the Louie combination was responsible for all of SFSU's team points. They each won the No. 1 and No. 2 singles and combined their talents to win the No. 1 doubles. No other members of the SFSU tennis team were able to contribute to their team's scoring efforts.

In the singles matches Norren Austin kept her unbeaten winning streak alive at 5-0 as she defeated Rossi of SFSU in the No. 6 singles 6-0, 6-1.

After losing the first game SJSU's Debbie Breen came back in the final two games with consistent forehand and backhand volleys to down Brenda Chee 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In other singles matches Gaskill defeated Patti Wood in the No. 4 singles 6-0, 6-1 and Mercer defeated Engle 6-0, 6-2 in the No. 5 match.

Less victorious Spartans were Davidson playing in the No. 1 spot and Guyon in the No. 2 position. The two netters were both victims of the Louie sisters. Davidson lost to Cici 4-6, 2-6 and Guyon lost to Marisa 1-6, 4-6.

The Spartans will meet the Bulldogs at 2:00 p.m. Friday on the south campus courts. In this last home appearance the NCIAC dual meet championship may be at stake.

Fresno State won all the doubles matches and placed all of its players in the finals of SJSU's four-way tennis two weeks ago. The Bulldogs will be led by Maria Perez in the No. 1 singles, Mary Ellen Dunn in the No. 2 spot and Tanya Petersen in the No. 3 position.

Coach Lyn Sinclair mentioned that she will have challenge matches this week to determine her lineup for Friday's meet against the Bulldogs.

Sinclair, impressed with her team's win over San Francisco State, mentioned the importance of this week's next meet.

"That Fresno State match is the most important one of the season. If we beat them we will make the play-offs," Sinclair concluded.



Kim Mercer, SJSU's No. 5 singles player, warms up prior to defeating Fran Engle of visiting San Francisco State, 5-0, 6-2, Monday.

Sparse basketball crowds reflect financial problems

By Rich Freedman

At a recent SJSU women's basketball game, I asked a Spartan assistant if an exact paid attendance would be available.

"No!" she flatly replied, trying to hide either top secret information or a pair of large fangs.

As I began to retreat,

Comment

she added, "Why weren't you here when we played UCLA. It was standing room only."

I quickly returned to my seat, knowing I frighten at the sight of venom.

She was obviously taken, believing my request was in a sarcastic vein.

Needless to say, the "crowd" on this occasion was only about 35, including the players and security guard.

Small crowds loom as a possible fixture in women's basketball, but don't shoulder the blame on new head coach Sharon Chatman. She's in charge of teaching basketball, not in setting attendance records.

Her teaching is what helped De Anza junior college to two consecutive state basketball titles. It was hoped her magic could be brought to the SJSU women's program.

"They want us to be a major college basketball team," Chatman said. "But you can't be a major team without the horses. And we don't have the horses."

With a spate of underclasspersons, Chatman is doing all she can with ponies.

The tiny coach, who would fit comfortably under a five-foot doorway, predicted the attendance figures will rise appreciably in the near future.

She mentioned three provisions as a necessity to improving the crowds: 1) a winning record; 2) better recruiting and 3) promote the team.

"You have to recruit to have a strong team," Chatman said, echoing the belief of every coach

across this fuel-starved country.

But, like building a competent mass transit system, good recruiting is easier said than done.

Chatman has only two assistants to help scout northern California in search of talented young women that consider shooting baskets on Friday nights more enticing than waiting for the phone to ring.

Chatman thinks she's landed one golden prospect.

"We've been talking to this girl from El Cerrito High in Richmond. She's the best player in the area and is 6-2½," Chatman said, as her eyes lit up like a policeman's squad car chasing a runaway Camaro.

It seems only a small part of the community knows the women's team exists, much less when they play.

Chatman understandably is disappointed with this year's promotional program and hopes for better future plans.

"Even if we have to give tickets away," she said. Building from scratch is not the answer.

A rebuilding program is perhaps the solution to a professional franchise, where the fans are more apt to stay faithful and in the area.

But in college, students (most) graduate and move, whether because of a job opportunity or proximity to the unemployment line.

I believe work should be done to draw fans NOW. To do this, a big name player extraordinaire must be obtained.

An obvious example is the women's basketball team at UCLA. Although a fine all-around club, the Bruins' fan following is ignited by the presence of Ann Meyers.

Meyers, a two-time All-American and sister of Dave Meyers of the Milwaukee Bucks, is a one-woman scoring machine.

In UCLA's 80-42 win over SJSU, Meyers poured in 27 points. Almost a traveling sideshow, Meyers attracts large gatherings everywhere.

So, for an instantly successful women's basketball program, the team must 1) steal Ann Meyers, 2) find and recruit Bigfoot or 3) dress Rick Barry in drag.

But who knows? With good coaching and some fortified hay, Chatman may be able to turn her present ponies into the horses needed to make SJSU a major college competitor.

XEROX copies

3¢

Overnight
Days 4¢-no min.
8 1/2" loose, Exp. 7/77
BRING THIS AD

AMERICAN COPY

273 E. San Fernando
Next to Peanuts
295-7778

SJSU ALUM STARS!



Frank Laise

In 1976, Frank Laise led all first-year agents with College Life in sales for the entire country.

Why? Because he designs his plans for his client's needs. Call Frank for an appointment.

255-2880

'Not as favorable an atmosphere here'

SJSU, Auckland very different to Hill

By Ernie Hill

All 6-foot-9, 240-pound New Zealand basketball players are in New Zealand.

Well, most of them are.

One exception to that rule is the Spartans' Stan Hill.

The freshman's season was cut short because he played in the maximum 27 games before the team's schedule was complete.

The reason for that is two scrimmages the center took part in while a member of the jayvees, were declared "games" by the NCAA.

The 21-year-old originally came to the United States last February, as a member of a rugby club team from Auckland, where 300,000 New Zealanders reside.

After returning to his homeland, two graduates of SJSU's basketball program saw him in action and contacted Spartan coach Ivan Guevara about their find in New Zealand.

Guevara phoned Hill from California and asked him to investigate SJSU



Stan Hill

... season cut short

and college basketball in this country.

With a limited number of scholarships for athletes in New Zealand, Hill decided to try an American university. That way Hill could gain a college education and play basketball while learning about life on the other side of the globe.

Although the big center likes the SJSU campus, he finds the different atmosphere of San Jose not as much to his liking as Auckland.

Hill notes there is no smog in Auckland, no litter on sidewalks and streets because there are trash

cans on almost every block which citizens use with regularity.

"Everything is sped up here," is the way Hill, with his English accent, describes one difference between the two countries.

Hill says it "makes him laugh," when he sees how self-conscious Californians are about the way they dress and look.

People aren't as conscious about their calorie intake and garb in New Zealand. Diet drinks and foods aren't as prevalent there.

One positive observation Hill makes about the area is the "fine" climate. This is the main reason why Hill thinks he "might as well" stay at SJSU for three more years.

Hunting and fishing were two favorite pastimes he enjoyed in his home land he hasn't been able to take part in here.

"New Zealand is good for trout fishing and I've heard there are some good places here, too, but I haven't had the time," he said.

Hill still considers basketball his favorite hobby, despite his love of

hunting and fishing.

His summary of basketball in New Zealand includes some good words for the shooters there.

But Hill says defense is not stressed as much as it is in this country. For that reason and the lack of college scholarships, he feels college basketball is stronger here.

One thing New Zealand had that San Jose didn't, was Hill's girlfriend, Mandy Purnell.

Three weeks ago, that changed when she arrived here. Hill says the two are seriously considering a summer marriage in this country, although they haven't decided when or where it might take place.

With the cage season over, Hill is toying with the idea of playing in the SJSU rugby program.

He has already been contacted by an inviting rugby coaching

MARK'S

STEREO

Buy & Trade

293-8990

74 E. San Fernando

1 Block from Campus

Buddy Hackett

Live!



Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford
8 p.m., Saturday, March 12

TICKETS: \$5.00 general at BASS outlets

\$3.50 student at S.J. Box Office

Top Hat Tickets and Macy's at Valley Fair

Ruggers fall, 20-6

Late-season woes continued to hit the Spartan rugby squad, which dropped its fourth contest in the past five weeks, a 20-6 thumping by the Old Blues last Saturday.

The loss gave SJSU a 6-4 record after a blistering 5-0 start. The ruggers' regular season finale will be a 1 p.m. match against UC-Berkeley this Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

"The Old Blues used consistent team work," coach Ron McBeath said,

"and they didn't let up. We had our opportunities, but missed some penalty kicks and lost one controversial try."

Pat Kohlman scored a try and Floyd McGaughy added the conversion to account for the Spartan point total.

McBeath felt the SJSU second team played "very strongly" in gaining an 18-18 tie with the Old Blues, noting that "Jim Daniels' conversion after each of the tries was a key factor."

Azule Industries, Inc.



Overseas Shipping Service

Sea or Air

Household Goods

Automobile

Fully Insured

Personal Effects
For Information
CALL 295-8281
Azule Industries
894 Commercial St.
San Jose, CA

Reasonable Reliable



Malvina Reynolds, 76-year-old protest singer from Berkeley, performed her own compositions Monday in the S.U. Ballroom as a part of Women's Week. Reynolds has been writing songs since she was 50.

Political activist songwriter

Folksinger cries for equality

By Doreen Carvajal

Malvina Reynolds will never grow old.

Silver-white hair, and a few stray wrinkles that crease her cheeks and eyelids are the only traces of the radical singer's 76 years.

The tiny woman's voice is strong and earnest, her political convictions stronger still.

"I am a radical. I don't belong to any organization. I'm a freelance resource for any organization for change," she said.

An institution

A Berkeley institution in her own right, Malvina fell in with the folk song movement of the '40s and started writing songs when she was 50 years old.

"Little Boxes" and "What Have They Done to the Rain" are two songs she wrote that reached pop chart status.

The singer-activist and her old Washburn guitar are a familiar sight at Bay Area political benefits and college concerts. She performed Monday afternoon in the S.U. Loma Prieta room for Women and Politics day.

Defies classification

She defies classification.

"I don't think of myself as a senior citizen. What do you think I look like?" she inquired. "I sympathize

with their problems of acceptance and getting jobs but I don't identify with them. I have work that keeps me going."

"A lot of people think I'm a little old lady so they bring their children," she grinned at her audience, "and then I talk about abortion and use swear words."

Strumming her guitar, she entreated the audience,

songs are really more powerful than a handbill or newspaper."

"Rosie Jane

Rosie Jane

Are you pregnant again?

You can hardly take care of the four you had before."

Socialist background

Malvina's socialist background dates back to her diaper years: her parents joined the socialist

University of California's "subliminal black list" of professors despite her credentials: a Ph.D. in English literature from U.C. Berkeley.

Black listed

"I had red tracks all over my records. I would almost get accepted for a position, then suddenly it would cool," she explained.

The student apathy of

but it was not a direction that was effective.

Many people were met with harshness. Students at Kent State and Jackson State were destroyed in the effort. In the '60s we were beating our heads against Watergate," she said.

Movement alive

The movement is alive and well Malvina contends, it is just not as spectacular — more of a grass roots movement.

"People are fighting the destruction of the environment and there is strength in the women's and Black movement. There is a lot going on that encourages me," she added.

"They've got the world in their pocket They can shake it, they can rocket They've got the world in their pocket But their pocket's got a hole."

arts & entertainment

composed largely of women with a scattering of men and children to move closer to her. The crowd obliged and later complied with her second request to join in the singing.

"We don't need the men We don't need the men We don't need to have 'em round 'cept for now and then. They look cute in a bathing suit on a billboard in Manhattan."

Benefit circuit

Malvina spends one or two nights a week on the concert-benefit circuit, occasionally she expands her performance schedule to nightly appearances.

She said it is difficult to choose from the large amount of singing invitations she receives. Her main criteria for acceptance is the promise of a fair sized audience.

"I have to tell the story," she said, "when I drive I think about how the ocean is covered from the same oil in my car. But I can't be a purist. I've got to go places. My way of saying something is valuable;

A realistic account

Feminist beginnings

By Geene Rees

Forefather is a sexist title for an ancestor; well if there are forefathers, there must be foremothers.

In the book "Parlor to Prison", Sherna Gluck conducted a series of interviews with early female suffragettes. One suffragette mentioned was Laura Ellsworth Seiler, who was born in 1890, in Buffalo, New York.

The 1890's was politically active for women. Women were changing during this time. The most outward change was their clothing. The traditional skirt and blouse did not suffice any longer. Pastel colors, lace, and frills became the rage. Designers attribute this to the suffrage movement. Because women were engaging in un-ladylike activities, they wore colors and lace to assure men of their femininity.

Seiler's sister, Elizabeth, became friends with Nora Stanton Blatch, daughter of Harriet Blatch, leader of the Women's Political Union.

Seiler did not realize her interest in the suffrage movement until her fiancée

stated, "Laura doesn't believe in suffrage or any of that nonsense." This presumptive conclusion made her realize that she did believe in the suffrage movement. As a student at Cornell she quickly established a suffrage club.

When Seiler graduated, she became politically active in the Women's Political Union. The Union decided she would go upstate New York and organize two counties.

Seiler's major contribution to the organization was her ability to speak. Her street speeches were done in the evening to catch the men at home after work.

Seiler accomplished her mission in 1913, leaving behind an established Women's Political Union chapter.

When she returned to New York City, she was working for the Union full-time. She trained speakers, gave out assignments and spoke herself.

The organization would arrange for women to speak on street corners every night of the week. Blatch felt that the suffrage movement must be kept before the public to in-

sure that they would discuss it, whether they approved or not.

On one occasion the Union hired a motor boat and decided to cruise up and down the Hudson River shouting, "Suffrage votes for women," at all the long-shoremen working on the docks.

Laura Seiler left the Women's Political Union in 1914, because of her feelings toward Harriet Blatch.

"She was very autocratic both in how she made decisions and the way she related to the workers. I violently disapproved of some of her policies," Seiler explains.

The book is an excellent account of the lives of four suffragettes. Their stories are unique and each discussed with an intimacy that gives the feeling you were a part of the movement.

The organizations that were set up for the women's vote did not anticipate the future. Consequently they felt there was nothing to do. After all, the women had the vote — What more could they want?

'Characters' a bold backstage drama

By Kathy Morrison

What happens to your sense of reality when "illusion" walks up and stares you in the face?

Through a backstage glimpse at a theatre in rehearsal, Luigi Pirandello's play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" explores that question while providing a fascinating, often humorous evening of theatre.

Directed by Theatre Arts department chairman Hal J. Todd, SJSU's production of this unusual drama which opened last Friday in the University Theatre, is consistently strong from its casual beginning to its stunning final scene.

Pirandello originally

wrote the play for the European theatre companies he was familiar with. For SJSU's production, which will run through Saturday, the scene has been shifted to the University Theatre itself.

Actors and technicians drift in for a rehearsal of "Charley's Aunt" and the mood is light until six strange characters invade the theatre and demand that their story be performed.

The drama results when what is accepted in the theatre with what the characters want, and the actors discover that illusion can be more real than life itself.

Sal Aiello has the significant role of the director who at first dismisses the characters, and then gradually becomes fascinated with the idea of producing their tragic story.

Consistent, sharp and always in control, he gets off some good lines at the beginning of the play about

his student actors and educational theatre in general.

Patric Taylor also does well as the father of the strange family of characters, handling easily the wordiness of the role.

Sharon Holmin, with the other major role of the stepdaughter, is properly dramatic, and just a bit tawdry.

The tragic-stricken mother is played with perfect control by Alice Hall, and John Davies is strong as the proud and disdainful son. Two children, Mary Hamilton and Richard Steiner, complete the strange family.

Outstanding among the theatre company are Nancy Merrell, Patrick Turner and Karen Johnson, though the whole group, from leading man to stage hand, is excellent throughout. Playing the "audience" for once, they spend most of the play just listening, which is no easy task itself.

Director Todd has allowed the drama to flow naturally, keeping in mind the author's idea that "Six

Characters" is a play in the making. No action is wasted, and the production is kept to a refreshing two hours.

On the technical side, commendations go to Cal Warren's effective costumes. The "set that isn't" was designed by Donamaria Reeds, with lighting by Dr. Kenneth Dorst. Technical direction was by James R. Earle, and the sound was designed by Steven Pierce under Earle's supervision.

All in all, "Six Characters" offers something that isn't always so easy to find — a coordinated, enjoyable production of a modern theatrical classic.

Lightfoot's airy style pleases crowd

By Debbie Lewis

"Softly she comes, whispering in the breeze with her passing, in secret love she is laughing, softly she comes in the night."

Gordon Lightfoot

Softly he sang the words that made the audience come alive after the lights went dim.

Gordon Lightfoot came on stage in his usual casual manner, wearing faded jeans and a denim shirt. Carrying his six-string guitar, and toting a 12-string guitar on his shoulder, Lightfoot presented an outstanding performance Saturday night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

He began the show with

an old tune, "Summer Side of Life" and followed with nearly every song from his latest album "Summer-time Dream".

The sell out crowd gave loud applause when he played his most recent hit "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald." The song, based on a true incident, earned Lightfoot much success in the past year, including two Grammy nominations.

A night with Lightfoot is divided in half. The first part of the program was spiced with newer selections with the exception of his first song "If You Could Read My Mind," the song's responsible for bringing his name to the spotlight.

Lightfoot returned after

a twenty minute intermission to give the crowd ballads that mean a lot to long-time fans. "Early Morning Rain," "Don Quixote," and "Sundown" brought great response from the crowd.

After receiving a standing ovation, Lightfoot returned for an encore singing what he calls his old 1967 alma mater war song "Canadian Railroad Trilogy."

The show ended with another standing ovation,

requiring Lightfoot to take a final bow.

Success has not ruined the nearly 40-year-old singer. Lightfoot's show is absent of any stage gimmicks that are currently in vogue.

It was obvious as the crowd was leaving that everyone received their money's worth. The softness of the show was still dancing within everyone's head and only words of praise were heard as people left.

WE'VE MOVED!

LOW COST Auto Insurance for College Students

289-8681
CAMPUS INSURANCE
SAN JOSE

91 Paseo de San Antonio
San Jose, CA 95113

(Just off intersection of 3rd and San Antonio, near P.O. Substation)

Students! Special Apartment Offer

\$75. deposit

regularly \$110.00

6 month rental agreement

regularly 8 months

Valley West

1050 Summerside Dr.
San Jose, Ca.
287-7325

Arbol Verde

6184 Cottle Rd.
San Jose, Ca.
255-8648

Valley Palms

2245 Lanai Ave.
San Jose, Ca.
251-2746

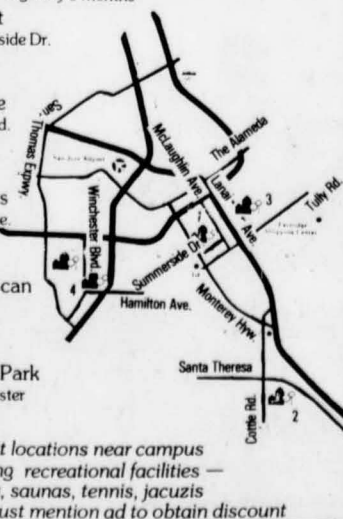
The Franciscan

601 Almarida
Campbell, Ca.
379-9311

Winchester Park

897 S. Winchester
San Jose, Ca.
296-3232

- convenient locations near campus
- outstanding recreational facilities — swimming, saunas, tennis, jacuzzi
- student must mention ad to obtain discount



Women's Week at night

Students can give their eyes a rest from studying for mid-terms and at the same time culturally enrich themselves by attending the nighttime entertainment during the remainder of Women's Week.

All activities, unless otherwise noted, take place in the S.U. Ballroom.

Andrea Weltman, singer-guitarist-composer, will perform at 8 tonight. There will be a \$2 admission charge.

Two events are scheduled for Thursday evening. At 8, the Berkeley-Oakland Women's Chorus will sing for approximately 45 minutes. After their performance, "Women Sharing With Women" will take place. Members of the audience who sing, write poems, dance, or are musicians will be invited to share their talent with everyone attending. Cost for the combined events is \$1.

A dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will take place Friday. "Rosie and the Riveters," a feminist rhythm and blues band, will provide entertainment for the event. Admission to the dance is \$2.

Carol McComb, a Bay Area folk singer, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission price is \$2.50.

A display of sculpture by San Francisco artist Nancy G. Worthington continues at the S.U. Art Gallery through March 25.

The show, entitled "Metaphysical/Metaphorical Visualizations," includes both sculpture and assemblage which incorporate an assortment of materials and objects.

The gallery is open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

THINKING ABOUT PEACE CORPS?

Information about the summer Peace Corps program is now available.

To get straight answers, just call your Peace Corps representative; Susan Charles, at 277-3446; or drop by and see her in room 207, Industrial Studies building.

She's there 9:30-11:30 Mondays, 9:30-12:30 Tues. & Thurs., 9:30-11:30 and 1-3 on Wed., and 9-3 on Fri.

THINK ABOUT IT!

ASPB PRESENTS

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST



TODAY

in MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM

3, 7 & 10

Admission: \$1.00

15% Off any purchase over \$10. with this coupon.

Authentic Indian clothing, jewelry and paraphernalia all at reasonable prices.

Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

Phone 294-2446

Exclusive India Imports

68 E. San Fernando St.

Corrections director expects fairer treatment for inmates

New senate bill to do away with indeterminate sentences

Inmates may now get fairer treatment in prison sentencing with the passage of Senate Bill (SB) 42, according to state Director of Corrections Giro (Jerry) Enomoto.

Enomoto, the first Japanese-American to head a department of corrections in the United States and the first Japanese-American to head any state department in California, spoke to journalism students Friday.

SB 42, which goes into effect on July 1, changes a 60-year-old law in which inmates who would have been committed to prison for a period of five years to life will now receive a specific sentence for each offense in the criminal code, as determined by the court.

Determinate sentence
"The new determinate sentence should make it easier to manage the prisons because the inmates know when they are getting out," Enomoto said.

Under this program, an inmate can receive one-third off his sentence for "good time credits."

Good time credits are given for staying out of trouble and for participating in one of the prison's programs, such as the

general education classes and trade programs.

Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, D-Contra Costa, has introduced a bill which will strengthen SB 42 and help eliminate loopholes. Assembly Bill (AB) 476, will give the community release board more time to review cases to insure that prisoners who should not be released are not released.

"Nobody already in prison will get out any earlier," Enomoto said.

If AB 476 does not pass, there is a possibility that 1,000 to 1,200 prisoners might get out because their records have not been adequately reviewed, Enomoto said.

"Some officials have been making some outrageous statements in a distorted manner and are doing the public a great disservice," he said.

"However, it is just a lot of rhetoric to say that 1,000 to 8,000 convicts will flood the state and rape women," he said.

Better understanding
A reasonable amount of communication between

prison staffs and inmates and a better public understanding of rehabilitation are vital in the prison system, he said.

"There is no way a prison can be controlled unless the prisoners want to be controlled and unless there is communication there won't be control," Enomoto said.

Enomoto used Folsom Prison as an example, saying that although Folsom is a maximum security prison, the atmosphere is relaxed because they have reasonable communication.

Rehabilitation does not mean a change in someone, he said. Just because someone has gone through prison doesn't mean he is rehabilitated when he comes out.

"We cannot change human beings unless they want to be changed," Enomoto said.

Prison system
The prison system should serve two purposes, according to Enomoto. The first is to take people away from the community as a control mea-



State Director of Corrections Giro (Jerry) Enomoto speaks to journalism students Friday on Senate Bill (SB) 42. Enomoto is the first Japanese-American to be the head of any state department in California.

sure and put them away for a prescribed period of time.

The second purpose of the system should have programs like occupational trades and general education to give the prisoner a sense of self-worth.

He cited a need for more programs such as the ex-offender program and a willingness on the part of the prison staffs to try new programs and adjust to the changing times as way to deal with the public's understanding of rehabilitation.

COPIES
3¢ overnight
no minimum
KINKO'S
123 S. 3rd St. 295-4336

Specialized therapy aids disabled patients

By Nancy Steffen
The face of a five-year-old boy radiates with delight as he swings in the hammock yelling, "Higher, higher!" to the obliging SJSU student therapist Janet Souza.

This activity is common for Tony in the campus clinic where treatment can be fun and seniors in Occupational Therapy (O.T.) like Souza, gain pre-clinical experience.

Tony has a sensory integration problem, which is a motor skill disability. Souza also plans other types of motion activities to improve her patients' balance and coordination in the lab, located in Old Science Building rooms 107 and 109.

The forms of treatment are a scooter board which is an oversized skateboard — a carpet-lined trash can, a balance beam and a large therapy ball.

She said that it's good for the patient to receive tactile stimulation as well as movement.

"I start the session by rubbing his arms and legs with different textured

cloth," Souza said. "This tactile stimulation directly influences the motor coordination."

According to Souza, Tony has problems skipping, hopping, jumping, and walking.

But Tony is just one of the many sensory integration patients at the clinic since many of the agencies in the area are unequipped to treat them, said Amy Killingsworth, coordinator of the senior lab program.

Killingsworth said in the past children with this problem were diagnosed by teachers as slow learners, so many people aren't trained in this area and are unaware of the treatment that can be used.

The free clinic which has treated 2,010 patients since 1946, also treats people with other types of mental and physical disabilities.

The patients range from infants to elderly people with disabilities like psycho-social problems, retardation, minimal brain dysfunction, visual impairment, industrial accidents and cerebral vascular accidents, Killingsworth said.

"We treat patients from board and care homes who are trying to make the transition to independent living and those who run out of Medi-Cal funds," she said.

The other forms of therapy used are crafts, group activities, learning to dress themselves and using a kitchen to learn homemaking skills.

"The main objective of the student therapist is to

adapt activities to meet the individual needs of the patient," she said. "Through the activities we attempt to get the patient to function up to his maximum potential as independently as possible."

Each student is assigned one client that he keeps a progress record on and maintain contacts with the agencies that referred the clients to them, she said.

The clinic not only helps the patient but also the student. Souza said the clinic is a good learning experience and it has personally changed her.

"Before I was just a student of theory and now I'm a practicing student therapist forced into a situation of planning and implementing treatment," she said.

According to Souza, starting in a classroom atmosphere is comforting because you can count on the teachers for help and are able to share any problems or experiences with other students.

The clinic is the final step for O.T. majors before their six-month internship and certification test for becoming a registered O.T. There are 52 students involved in the program who are required to spend three hours a week in the clinic.

After each clinic session, Killingsworth and the students discuss the progress and treatment of clients and any other health issues that are important to the field.

Applications for ed majors offered now

The SJSU Elementary Education Program is accepting applications for fall 1977, according to Dr. Barbara Lopossa, coordinator of student teaching.

Senior or graduate students can apply for the 10 to 15 unit block of student teaching and course work.

Those applying on or before March 25 will be assigned spaces during computer registration. Later applicants may be assigned as spaces occur up to the start of fall semester classes.

Candidates should pick up applications forms in ED 106 and complete a writing sample in the Learning Resources Center, ED 331.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Lopossa in ED 204.

ASPB PRESENTS

Women's Week Entertainment
Andrea Weltman
in concert
Wednesday, March 9th
Student Union Ballroom
8:30 p.m.
Admission: \$2.00

MIDTERM BLUES?

Tackle those papers and exams with help from our huge selection of General Reference Books!

OPEN HOURS
MON.-SAT. 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
BUYING HOURS
M.W.F. 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM
SUN. 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Recycle Bookstore
98 E. SAN FERNANDO ST.
SAN JOSE, CA. 286-6275

announcements

KUNG FU, WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE, & various mental & physical training programs are available at the Institute of Psycho-Physical Development, Inc. (a non-profit organization). Full time students get a 15% discount on all classes. For information on specific courses, call 293-6611 or write or drop by: 325 S. 1st St., 4th Floor, San Jose.

LEARN TO FLY - solo \$250. Private, commercial, instrument. Call Rick Revak at 969-0826.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets 3:30 Wednesdays in the Student Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Marxist Study Series, Spring '77. Classes: The Mexican & Chicano Worker: A History of Struggle, Frank Arnold, Tues. Starting March 8th; Introduction to Marxism, Bettina Aptheker, Weds. Starting March 9th; Toward A Marxist Theory of Education, Karl Hiebel, Thurs. Starting March 10th. All classes 7:30 pm, Bread & Roses Bookshop, 136 South First St., San Jose. Call 294-2930.

Explore alternatives to your eating patterns, informal rap about fad diets, processed foods, vegetarianism, herbs, etc. Diablo Rm. SU every Tues. 4-6 pm. Sponsored by Peer Drop In.

PEER DROP IN CENTER is the one place on campus where you can always find warm friendly & open people to talk to. Stop by & see us soon. Open 10:5 M-Th & 10:3 on Friday. Located in the Diablo Room, 3rd floor Student Union.

WANT TO LEARN how to sail? Join SJSU Sailing Club. For more info, call Dave or John at 295-0857.

automotive

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE. All work guaranteed. Free house calls in central S.J. Tune-up including parts from \$22. Carburators rebuilt from \$17. Also other work: brakes, electrical, engines rebuilt, etc. Diagnosis & appraisal service for prospective VW buyers. Phone Dan at 293-4616 evens.

CORY ENTERPRISES AUTO BODY, 663 N. King Rd. #7 926418 Quality Work at Reasonable Rates. Hood Scoops & Fender Flares Moulded, Free Estimates.

Triumph '74 Spitfire Convertible, 28,000 miles, AM/FM 8-track, New Michelin. Excellent cond. Call 249-5758 during the evens.

75 PINTO, Excellent Condition, R&H, Tape w/Jensen speakers. MUST SELL! \$2200, 243-9286.

76 280-Z Mint, Racing Green with matching racing mirrors & shades. \$6450, 225-4976.

MGB '69 New low mileage '73 Engine, \$1950 or Best Offer. Call Evenings, weekends 266-2084.

69 VOLVO 1425 AM-FM, Radials. Excell. cond. Ret. At. Trans. Must see. \$1575 288-8173.

'64 Impala Station Wagon-Power Steering, power brakes. Good Condition! Call 275-9467. \$675 or Best Offer.

'73 VW, AM-FM Radio, Excellent condition. \$2300 or best offer. 295-8255 evenings. Must sell fast.

70 AUSTIN AMERICA, auto trans, 29700 miles, radio, vinyl top, very clean \$695. Call 245-2995.

71 Ford Pinto Runabout. \$500. New Brakes, New Tires. Trans. needs work. 288-9370, nights.

entertainment

FRIDAY FLICKS has good news! It's THE BAD NEWS BEARS. A classic kids' baseball comedy starring WALTER MATTAU and TATUM O'NEAL. 3/11 Morris Dailey, \$1.

STUDENTS - For only \$1.25 You can see Perandello's amazing play of reality vs. illusion, running Mar 9, 10, 11 & 12. Call the Univ. Box Office at 277-2777 to reserve a Seat.

for sale

CASH for books and records. Phone 286-6275. Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando, S.J. Selection of used books & records. GREAT!

BUZZY - Natural Peanut Snack unique package of high energy, for an active person. Write for sample. BUZZY, P.O. Box 6801, S.J. 95150.

HONEY Locally produced Ruthie's Honey. 1025 Bird Ave. S.J. 293-1307.

HABITRAIL HAMSTER HOUSE. Deluxe model w/wheel & sky house feeder. Brand new: used only 2 weeks. Cost \$20, sell \$15. With food & litter. Call 296-1215 evenings.

HP-27 Scientific-Business Calc. Brand new w/blank warranty. Orig. \$175; ask \$130 or offer. Mike 293-8361 after 9:30 pm.

Guitar 12 string, Was \$200, sell for \$60. With Case. See Rm. 115 Art Bldg. Call 353-1786, 277-2549.

Scuba equip., tank, reg., BC on Back-Pac, all gauges & hoses. Exc. cond. Call Jon 247-6310, 5375.

help wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. SB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Commercial Studio needs models, female, 18-25, no exp. part time. Send recent photo W/ application LIS PO Box 21857 SJ 95151.

ACTIVIST: Work with grass-roots citizens' organization for better transit, quality education, consumer protection. Salaried positions, full or part time. Call 293-2684, 9 to 2. Santa Clara Valley Coalition.

DO YOU HAVE month left over at the end of the money. Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part time work. We show you how. Phone Dan at appointment 732-5224. Between 7-9pm.

LAB TECH

City of San Jose (F-T and P-T) Requires major in chemistry of related field, or one year of Lab exp. Apply: Employment Office Rm. 207, City Hall, 801 N. First St. San Jose CA 95110. Formal applications required by 3-16-77.

Sales Manager, Part time now - full time summer. Excellent Pay. Green Thumb Lawn Service, 249-9110.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. SB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

SATURDAYS AND SUNDAY WORK, 3 1/2 hours per day, \$3 hour. Hiring neat, cheerful, dignified interviewers to query housewives for food cost survey and product interest, for meat company. Permanent. Car required. 298-4900.

AMUSEMENT PARK FUN!! Ride Operators, Food Services, Sales, Weekends, Easter Week. Full time starting May 28th. Apply in person. FRONTIER VILLAGE AMUSEMENT PARK.

A local magazine is looking for articles, stories and illustrations. Interested writers & artists call Tim 293-3765.

A 10¢ CALL COULD EARN YOU UP TO \$150 A MONTH. Learn how you can earn money as an Avon Representative by selling world famous products right in your own neighborhood. Call now: 257-2500.

START A BUSINESS from Arts and Crafts to Toking Paraphernalia call 293-1781 after 6 pm.

HELP SAVE OUR WATER. Need Sales Crew to Sell Water Saving Devices-Make Up to \$100 or more per day! call 294-5250.

Wanted: Actors for a deaf theatre production. Become involved

with a new style of theatre. Knowledge of sign language not necessary. Call Bobbie 293-7730.

housing

Live on campus, walk to classes, San Jose Residence Club, 202 S. 11th For Seniors & Grad students, off street parking, kitchen, TV, Fireplace, Piano, Pool Table, Ping Pong, Courtyard, Completely Furnished, Linen Service, Shared Rooms \$94 mo., \$24 weekly, Single Rooms \$150 mo., \$37.50 weekly. Inquire at 122 N. 8th St., 293-7374.

FOR RENT, 1 BDRM FURNISHED APT, clean & quiet, car stall \$140 mo. & \$80 dep 279-0949 or 288-7474.

CHEAP - MALE DORM CONTRACT-CALL 277-8341 or 277-8324. Denis Wilson. Leave Phone Number.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Female. Townhouse apart. 1/2 block from engineering building. Furnished \$110 mo. Call 293-2533.

Triplex-Large 2 bdr., 10th St. location, close to campus. \$150 mo. Call 298-0102.

Roommate Female Middle Aged, Locate & share house or Apt. convenient for SJSU. Call Walt at 267-8477 6-7 am, 3-4 pm M-F.

I need 2 female roommates to share new 3 bdr. 2 bath house. Lots of room for creative persons. \$100 - util. Shared. 10 minutes from SJSU & close to bus lines. Call Lorraine 274-2962. I'm a graphic design major.

personals

GAY MEN AND WOMEN in the San Jose community the Gay Students Union meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. We offer an informal atmosphere for gay people to meet, make friends and explore different aspects of our gayness. If you are entering gay life for the first time you will find GSU a friendly place to come out. Those of us who need to love and be loved by members of our own sex need each other. For more information about our meetings and activities watch the Spartaguide or call the Information Office, 277-3228. WE'RE HERE - WE CARE! ATTEND!

MEETING SOMEONE SPECIAL has never been easy until now. At VIDEOBRIDGE you see and hear informal interviews of people you'd like to know better on our video tape television system. You meet only the people you want to meet and who want to meet you... and your privacy is always protected. If you want to make your own choices, and control your own social destiny, call us for more information or a free demonstration. Remember, you only live once... so make the most of it! Call 244-3308. VIDEOBRIDGE open M-F 11-9 pm & Sat. 11-6 pm. Ask about our student discount!

We lost our precious one Ring of gold to rules them all. That's what we want now, yes; we want it! 277-8523 (Gollum)

WANTED - TWO BOSTON TICKETS for 3-11-77 Concert, will pay over \$7.00 price. Call 379-9475.

ARE YOU A DUCK? Whose looking for someone to talk to? Call Frank T. Duck at 263-4721.

services

TYPING - IBM SELECTRIC 253-3684 Reports, Theses, Resumes, Term Papers, Letters, Etc. Pick up and delivery at SJSU.

INTELLIGENT TYPING editing, form, grammar. Call between 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Margie Reeves, 996-1265.

TYPING - TRANSCRIPTION. Term papers, resumes, theses, senior projects, letters, etc. 75¢/page and up. IBM Correction Selectrics. Small business accounts solicited. Call 263-4525. If a child

answers, don't hang up. Ask for KITTY CARTER, NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 263-4525.

Let "THE SECRETARY" type your thesis, report or term paper. Fast and efficient. IBM Sel. Correcting. Weekends also available. 446-1525; ask for Betty.

Dissertation design or analysis blues? Call ACRE at 328-7175.

TYPING SERVICE. Quality work. Fast. Reasonable rates. South San Jose. Ann Huston, 578-3891.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY. Free Pregnancy test, counseling, on alternatives to pregnancy. Competent pregnancy termination. All services confidential. Call CHOICE 358-2766.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Staff envelopes. \$50 per 100 possible. Send S.A.S.E. TO: A.L. Rodriguez 1212 E. William St. San Jose, CA 95116.

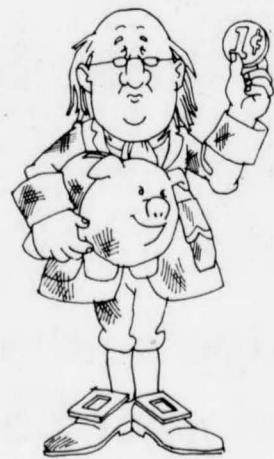
Dates-get the most from your social life. Let us help you. Questionnaire sent in discreet envelope. All info. confidential. Matchmaker, PO Box 24698, San Jose, CA 95154.

Free to homeowners are you concerned about the energy crisis, & would like to reduce your energy cost? Why not have an energy conservation specialist in your home to inspect for energy leaks. Call 293-0855 Mon-Fri. After 3:30 pm, weekends anytime.

WANTED: EQUIPMENT MEN for the Spartan football team for spring practice and next season. Contact coach Ken Usselman in the Football Office, Old Science Bldg., Rm. 205.

stereos

SAVE THIS AD. Before you purchase costly stereo equipment, check with us for discounts on 200 major brands of Audio, TV, tape, car stereo, etc. Advice on purchasing the Right gear the



Even Poor Richard Can Afford Spartan Daily Classifieds!

JC 208 9am-3pm

Print Your Ad Here:
(Count approx. 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Enclosed \$ _____ For _____ Days

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114

*Deadline, two days prior to publication
*Consecutive publication dates only
*No refunds on cancelled ads

Classified Rates

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	35

Each additional line add:
50 50 50 50 50

Minimum Three Lines One Day
Semester rate (all issues) \$25.00

Check a Classification

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Automotive | <input type="checkbox"/> Housing | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found | <input type="checkbox"/> Travel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Personals | |

Crossed legs and folded arms all have important meanings

Body language as potent as talking, more difficult to resist

By Pam Weening

What does it mean when a woman crosses her legs or a man crosses his arms atop his chest?

In terms of body language, the female is repressing a man's advances; the male is exerting dominance over his territory.

These and several other body language gestures were exhibited by alumna June Richards and Grant McKernie, associate dean of graduate studies, during a woman's week event yesterday entitled "Politics of Body Language."

Richards and McKernie provided a sparse but receptive audience with several body language stances and three impromptu skits to demonstrate the art of domination in body language.

"The point we are trying to illustrate," McKernie told the audience, "is how body language can be used in terms of politics, power, cultural attitudes and what nonsense it really is."

"There is chauvinism in body language," McKernie continued, "and if used correctly it can be and is as potent as verbal language."

Standing atop a boxed platform, McKernie demonstrated several positions which reflected chauvinistic attitudes, where they came from and how they stay where they are.

"There are certain ways in which a man or woman can move, which will reflect these attitudes," he said.

Stance examples

McKernie gave several examples of acceptable stances for men such as a



Grant McKernie demonstrates the 'cowboy stance.'

straight neutral position, a wide body stance, legs spread apart with arms crossed, the cowboy-type stance with fingers dangling from the belt, and the ready-to-run stance.

Several sitting positions for men consisted of legs spread apart and the locker room position with legs spread apart and shoulders lowered.

"In the shoulder position," McKernie said, "men are very protective and are ready to battle."

"That's one reason why men can't relate to one another or openly accept affection in public," he continued. "This idea of the protective dominant male inhibits them."

An unacceptable sitting position for men, according to McKernie, is a cross-legged position.

"People immediately start forming judgments when they see a man sitting in that position," he said. "It's strange for us to see that."

In demonstrating the use of body language when using objects, McKernie used a cigarette to illustrate his point.

Striking fashion

"A man will, when lighting a cigarette, strike the match towards him, while a woman will strike the match away from her," McKernie said.

Body language is very situational and cultural according to McKernie who demonstrated this idea with a scene from a Johnson's Baby Shampoo commercial.

"First imagine a macho man describing what Johnson's Baby Shampoo does to his hair, then take the same scene only this time he runs his fingers through his hair and flings it in the air," McKernie said. "Only a woman is allowed to fling

her hair. You would never see a man do it."

"Once a man starts flinging his hands above his head, he loses his solidity and ground," McKernie said.

The three improvisations included a man trying to pick up a woman in a bar, a reversed role of a woman boss trying to pick up her male secretary and a woman running for governor who is trying to get support from a "fat cat."

The first improvisation illustrated how a man can control a woman by body gestures, eye contact, dominating the conversation and maintaining control over both his and her territory.

Subtle technique

"A very subtle, but manipulative technique is

when a man shakes a woman's hand and then turns it over as if he was going to kiss it," McKernie said.

A reversal of roles was illustrated in the second skit, where a female boss is trying to proposition her male secretary.

By way of vocal control, affectionate moves, promises of a raise and continual looks to the lower portions, the woman is able to convey her amorous intentions.

"Notice however," McKernie said, "that the man is very resentful and tense in this situation."

"All of a sudden he realizes that this is not the way it is supposed to be and this isn't the way the game is played by the standards he knows," he continued.

The third improvisation created an atmosphere that can happen to anyone who is in the position of asking for something from someone with great influence.

With certain leg movements and gestures, the higher-up can easily knock down the person asking for support.

"It is very hard," McKernie said, "not to give in to non-verbal plays."



"Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch."

BAHA'I FAITH

Join the meeting every Wednesday, 7 p.m. Montalvo Room, Student Union

ASPB PRESENTS

SEX IN THE CINEMA
ISLAND IN THE SUN

Thursday, Mar. 10th

7 & 10

MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM
FREE

COPIES

3¢ overnight

no minimum

KINKO'S

123 S. 3rd St. 295-4336

THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:
a) Big Duck Mountain.
b) Underground from Tijuana.
c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:
a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

a) Their lack of intelligence.
b) Always getting to work late.
c) Losing their keys.
d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

a) Rice.
b) Corn.
c) Either rice or corn.
d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
b) It is good for hernias.
c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

a) A popular German country and western singer.
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.
b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
d) Both (a) and (c)

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

news summary

Dieting solon donates \$5 to opposition

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Republican party is five dollars richer Tuesday, thanks to Democratic State Sen. Dale McKenna's weight problems.

As an incentive to diet, the 178-pound senator from Jefferson has decided to donate five dollars to his "least favorite organization" if he fails to shed two pounds a week.

Last week McKenna didn't make it. So on Monday he made out a check.

"Dale's hoping that if he gives enough, he'll get a free ticket to a Lincoln Day dinner," said John Huebscher, McKenna's administrative aide. Then, as an afterthought, he added that perhaps a free dinner is not what the senator needs.

Hearing on Bird continues Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Anyone who still wants to speak out on the appointment of Rose Elizabeth Bird as chief justice of California will have the chance to do so Friday.

The Commission on Judicial Appointments heard 24 of more than 60 scheduled witnesses Monday before continuing its session on Bird until 10 a.m. Friday in the Supreme Court courtroom in San Francisco.

It unanimously confirmed the appointment of Alameda County Superior Court Judge Wiley W. Manuel as an associate justice to the state's highest court. He made a brief two-minute appearance before the three-man panel.

Those who desire to express their views on Bird

and are not on the schedule were asked to contact the state Judicial Council in San Francisco.

All but two of Monday's witnesses testified in favor of Bird. Those two were members of the Board of Governors of the California State Bar who primarily expressed disapproval of the manner in which their organization handled a vote concluding Bird was qualified for the position.

They contended there should have been a more thorough investigation of Bird's qualifications and complaints against her.

Before the Monday hearing concluded, there was no response from the audience when the question was asked if anyone present wished to speak in opposition to Bird's appointment.

CAMERA ONE
366 S. 1st St. 294-3800

Last Night For
Shakespeare Festival
Part III
TAMING OF THE SHREW
and
JULIUS CAESAR

ELECTION BOARD 10 Student Positions Open

This board conducts all A.S. elections and student opinion polls authorized by Student Council and/or the A.S. Constitution. It establishes and supervises the polling areas, declares the results in all elections and determines the eligibility of candidates in accordance with the A.S. Constitution.

No member of the Election Board shall be a candidate for any elective A.S. office.

Applications available in
A.S. Office - 3rd Level Student Union

Missing soldier found near base

FT. ORD (AP) — A 27-year-old Army officer, missing for more than a week, was reported found along a road lying face down and numb from the cold just outside Ft. Ord early Tuesday.

1st Lt. Don Patterson said, "I've been kidnapped," according to George Ritchie, the Monterey County game warden who found the missing soldier while returning from an early morning check of illegal pig hunters.

Patterson, a native of Blooming Grove, Tex., had been missing since Feb. 28.

After Ritchie found the soldier, authorities took Patterson to an Army hospital. He was released after

two hours and FBI agents questioned him about the missing week.

Army authorities had received a note threatening harm to Patterson "if the United States doesn't admit to its faults by being in Vietnam," the FBI said.

Growing S.F. Bay Area Manufacturer Needs MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Beginning Salary \$10,000 per year

Problem solving: production-purchasing-personnel

Bring Brief Resume To New College

Care of McIver